# Andrew Johnson, AUTHOR OF THE HOMESTEAD.

"I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be self-evident, that the earth belongs, in usufruct, to the living."-THOMAS JEFFERSON. ing. —Thomas Justenson.

"To afford every American citizen of enterprise the opportunity of securing an independent freehold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of raising a future revenue out of the public lands."-ANDREW

SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1853.

PARTY OBLIGATIONS.

We have several times referred to the course of the Bunner in laving down a rule for democrats to walk by which it will not adopt for whigs. The argument of the Banner has been that, as Jourson advocates some measures which are not included in the democratic platform, therefore democrats are not bound to vote for him. That it has made the point precisely in these words we do not assert.-We refer to the only legitimate inference which can be drawn from the appeals to democrats which the Banner has had the impudence to make,

In reply to this argument and inference, we have referred to a large number of votes by Maj. HESRY, which the Banner has not dared defend, and have reasoned that these votes and acts of Maj. HENRY would become a portion of the platform of those who voted for him to the same extent and in the same manner that the views of Col. Jourson would become the platform of those who sustained him.

The Banner now says, in reply to this: "It is a gross abuse of terms in the Union and American, to say, that we 'reason that Whigs may disapprove of Major Henry's acts and views, vet. as he is their party candidate, they must vote for him.' We have not thus reasoned.

The editor of the Bunner should try to hit upon some plan to improve his memory, never very good when forgetfulness was profitable, but this summer unusually defective. On the 29th June, he did just what he now denies having done, as will be seen by the following extract from the Banner of that date "The votes of Maj. Henry in the Kentucky and

Tennessee Legislatures are not titems in the whigh creed, nor do we expect every whig who votes for Maj. Henry to approve of them " \* \* If he should pause to consider them at all, we should 'expect' him to approve or disapprove, in whole or in part, just as they might accord with his notions of proprie-

This extract exactly and literally sustains our statement. The fact that the editor four weeks after expressed a somewhat different opinion is only an additional illustration of the fact that his views are subject to change with the changes of the moon -consistent only in a constant inconsistency. It is a pity for him that all his readers are not as changeable and forgetful as he is.

We do not find fault with the Banner for asking whigs to vote for Maj. HENRY whether they adopt all his views or not. He is their party candidate, and his success would be their party triumph.

What we criticise is its unparalleled impudence i asking democrats to vote for one of the most obnoxious whigs in the State-an old Jone Quincy ADAMS federalist-the enemy of the mechanics' lien -the author of the inlamous Henrymander, by which they are almost completely disfranchised in the State and National Legislatures-to forgive the sins and pardon the injustice of this man, on the ground of a difference of opinion on some intangible issues with their own candidate! He asks them to desert to the enemy on the eye of a battle,-to sacrifice their cause, their principles, and their friends, -because they may not adopt in detail all the views of one of their conundes!

Surely, it is enough for democrats to look at the source from which these appeals come to be able to place upon them the proper brand. The editor of the Bunner himself turned traitor to the democratic party on grounds as unstable as those he now, holds out to democrate. What amazing impodence it requires for him to ask democrats to follow him into the federal whig camp! And to follow him, too, when whiggery is extinguished-literally trod outevery where else save in Kentucky, and in the abolition States of Vermont and Massachusetts! At the hour when democracy is in the ascendant in twenty-seven of the thirty-one States, a renegade democrat appeals to the democracy of Tennessee to go over to him and belo him and Vermont to build up anew the whig party!

DEMOCRATS! ARE YOU READY!

SWAPPING VOTES Our opponents here are getting badly frightened and are industriously endeavoring to induce the belief that democrats are willing to swap Jousson off to secure whip votes for the democratic candidate for Congress. This is only a trick-a very small one, too -to alarm our democratic friends in other counties. But it won't do! There is not a demoerat in Davidson county who will swap off the candidate of his party for Governor. We have made particular enquiries, and have not found a single individual who has any claims to the title of a demoerat who is thus willing to contribute to break down his party. We have reasons to believe that the propositions to "swap votes" come from the friends of the whig candidate for Congress. We have received reliable information that, on Thursday, propositions were made from two of his friends to swap Henry against Allison! And, judging from the excited and tremulous conditition of Zollicoffer's friends, such propositions as these will be made pretty freely from now until the close of the polls on Thursday. They know that he cannot be elected except at the expense of the whig candate for Governor. We trust however, and believe, that our democratic friends will repulse all such propositions. Let neither Johnson or Allison be "swapped off," but let every democratic vote in the county be polled for both, and both will be elected! Maj. HENRY and Gen. Zollicoffer are both bitter, uncompromising part sans-men who have never entertained or expressed a single liberal sentiment towards the democrats of Tennessee-who have warred against unrelenting host lity. To suppose that a single democrat in the district would vote for such men,

to an insult, and which we are unwilling to enterfoot, and dragoons! Shall we not make that charge? Let the 4th of August answer.

Jackson's bones he interred will resent this insult by refusing to declare their confidence in the patrotism of Gustavus A. Henry! If they were not to do Church for appointing a quarterly meeting in blackthis, their dark ingratitude would make the old hero berry time; and says he might have known the peo-

WHIG SECRET CIRCULARS! CAUTION TO DEMOCRATS.

We understand that certain whigs of Nashville affected a great deal of virtuous indignation, yes terday, at the discovery of what they called a seeret circular. This circular turned out to be neither more nor less than a condensed statement of the issues which Mr. Allison has made in his speeches, against his competitor for Congress. In a card in this morning's paper, Mr. Alleson avows himself responsible for every statement of fact made in this cular. It was not intended to be circulated in a secret manner, o'u designed for those citizens of the district who have a been able to attend the discussions between Mr. Allison and his competitor .-The statements in this circular have been made by Mr. ALLISON, as we understand, in all his speeches, and are not new either to Gen. ZOLLHOOFFER or his

therefore, exceedingly ludicrous. But while our opponents are affecting so much speeches; it is well enough to enquire what they are at. By last night's mail we received the following

note from a gentlman in Franklin; "FRANKLIN, Tenn. July 29. Messrs. Marling and Eastman:

cular distributed by hundreds by the whigs this voted against an amendment to subject the charter morning. What of it? Yours."

The secret circular referred to in this note is heade i, in staring capitals, "ANDREW JOHNSON'S | vent the bank from holding real estate unless with DOCTRINES A CANDID APPEAL TO DEMO- the consent of the Legislature; he voted against an tially correct, and will prove so, without I am gross-CRATS." It has no mark of responsibility about smendment providing "that neither the government if-not a solitary sign by which we can ascertain of the United States, or the officers of the Bank, proved unerring. where it was printed or concocted! And yet the should be permitted to prostitute its influence to gross and reckless misrepresentations, have the au- terfere with the right of suffrage in elections;" he dacity to turn up their eyes in holy horror at the voted against making the stockholders of the Bank bare idea of a secret circular! Out upon such glar- of Louisville jointly and severally liable for its debts: ing hypocricy!

We shall review and expose this circular in another article. We will merely state here that it contains one of the most unmitigated falsehoods which have been propogated since the opening of the canvass, viz. that Annew Jourson "is vehe- Legislature to alter or amend the charter; when a mently urging upon the people of Tennessee, and stirring up their minds to" a change of the present basis of lature, he voted against an amendment to make the apportionment. This statement is atterly untrue. Col. Johnson does not advocate any change in the present system. He merely gives reasons for proposing a esolution to that effect ten years ago. He does not renew that proposition now. If he is elected, he and road and bank stock. vill not seek to alter the present system. Democrats should remember this, and brand as it deserves to be every statement to the contrary. His opponents are busily engaged in propagating a different impression. This secret circular containing the reckless falsehood is circulated by thousands in all the slaveholding counties, and we must rely upon the intelligence and discernment of our friends in such counties for its exposition and refutation. Surely they will expose it. To be misled by such a glaring falsehood would be an everlasting disgrace.

I understand that a circular headed "Facts for the People," is being assailed as unfair and irresponsible. That circular was prepared for publibation by a friend, the facts having been furnished by myself, It was intended to be, what it really is, a reflex of my speeches during the canvass, from the first of June up to the present time. I desired to have those facts condensed for circulation so as to "reach some of those who are unable to attend the public discussion" and I am responsible for their accuracy.

SAME P. ALLISON. WHIG TRICK-TRAVELLING MISSIONARIES-DEMOCRATS BE ON YOUR GUARD!

We desire to put our democratic friends on their quard against the latest invention of their opponents. We understand that there are men now travelling brough some of the counties who represent themlives to be democrats, and who state that they cannot vote for Axdanw Johnson, and that he will lose | suspension. democratic votes in their counties. We have heard of more than one of these individuals of late. They are chig missionaries, and we call upon our democratic friends to enable us to detect and expose them. We derstand that one of these individuals was in our ity a few days since, and represented that he was a good democrat, but esald not support the present democratic candidate; and that he would fail to occire the full democratic vote in a neighring county, where the democrats confidently expect to gain at least one hundred votes'-When this gentleman was asked to give his name, and the particular part of the county in which he lives, he very society declined to give either! This fact is sufficient evidence that he is an impostor, and we hope our friends will make it their basiness to expose all such. At least, no man should be mislead by their misrepresentations. DEFENCE OF THE WHIG SECRETARY OF STATE.

With "unapproachable insolence and audacity," ise Banner tells the slave holders of Tennessee that use Col. Rawsey, the whig Secretary, of State, and now stirring the question of the abolition of slavery in Tennessee, our extracts from the resolutions drawn up by him for the Knoxville meeting are an insult to the understanding of democrats! This is, indeed, unapproachable insolence and nuer does not hold up the views of some man in the istern States, uttered years ago, and not now essed by him, as evidence of the abolition tenden-

The Banner well knows that Col. Jourson did vass. It was brought into it by the whigs, He does not propose to change the present apportionment, fiews of Col. Ramsey, for whom Mai, Henny voted,

Pause! slaveholders of Tennessee! See the lendig organ of the whig party pulliating and exensing the most diabolical sentiments, when a whig utters them, while it distorts and misrepresents a proposition made years ago to apportion Representatives in Congress upon the same principle that members of the State Legislature are apportioned, as abolitionism. Surely, when this degrading and infamous spectacle is daily held up before you, the eyes of the

#### most careless must be opened. A REASONABLE REQUEST-VERY!

The Bonner, that pink of political liberality, calls upon Tennessee democrats to vote for Gustavus A. them at all times, and in a spirit of malignant and HENRY-a man whose highest ambition, eighteen months ago, was to legislate these same democrats out of their just rights at the ballot-box-who conunder any c reumstances, is calculating too much | cocted and supported a bill generously giving them upon the liberality and forgiving spirit of democrat- two out of ten Congressional districts and another awful retribution of burning this negro, is the naie human nature. But to suppose that they will which gave their opponents a majority of sixteen in vote for them now at the expense of such democrats | the State Government-and who industriously opas Joneson and Allison, is a supposition amounting posed and defeated every attempt to modify or change these odious enactments! Of course democrats will vote for just such a man-to stay at home! We say to our friends here and elsewhere, stand | They have no use for him. He is too narrow-mindfirm! Our opponents betray daily the worst signs | ed and bigoted to suit such men as the democrats of of alarm. The rustling of every leaf frightens them. Tennessee. In the Kentucky Legislature he be there is no doubt but what he would have shared a Every sound fills them with vague terror, and in trayed his hostility to the working man, and his the darkness and confusion which prevails in their thorough sympathy with the old federal principles. camp, they do nothing but call upon each other to | In the Tennessee Legislature he signalized himself by keep up their sinking spirits. Such an enemy is farther opposition to the working man's interests, ripe for defeat ! We have but to make one united and by an exhibition of partizan feeling without a and gallant charge, and they will be routed horse, parallel in the annals of our legislation. Democrats can never vote for such a man. Never.

We received, at too late an hour last even- ted on the live stock of his neighbors. In 1833, Gustavus A. Henry voted against ing to appear this morning, a letter from Mr. Wat-LACE, of the Fayetteville Observer, explaining the JACKSON. In 1853, the people of the State where printing of a ticket with the name of Gov. CAMPBELL

on it for Governor. We will publish it to-morrow. | chastity of white women, and in defamation of OT A racy writer in the Brookville Americon is down on the Presiding Elder of the M. E. deeds of crime and rapine. ple would want to pick berries on Sunday.

QUESTIONS FOR WIRIGS.

The Banner putits own construction upon certain sets of Col. Joneson which it recites, and then

"Are you, Democrats, going to assist him in that ork—are you going to give the impress of your uplied sanction to such nefarious doctrines and at-There is no democrat in the State, probably, whose sentiments are not, in the opinion of the Banner,

atrocious." But let that pass. We present whigs with a synopsis of some of Maj. HENRY's acts, and ask whigs, in the language of the Bunner, if they are "going to give the impress of their implied sanction to such neferious doctrines and atrocious suggestions by voting for Maj. HENRY? Maj. HENRY voted against giving the mechanics

of Kentucky a lien for their pay on work done; while a member of the Tennessee Legislature, in "in honor of the officers and soldiers who so bravely defended the cause of freedom at New Orleans; he voted against declaring confidence in the patriotism of Andrew Jackson; he voted for a bill to prohibit the introduction of slaves into Kentucky; he | nessee. Gentlemen:-Enclosed you will find a secret cir- voted for resolutions in favor a U. S. Bank; he to such restrictions and modifications as might be necessary; he voted against an amendment to preen who have put out this document, full as it is of the enlargement of the Executive patronage, or inhe voted against making stockholders liable as individuals to the amount of their stock, if the Bank failed; when a bill to charter the Louisville Savings Institution was before the Legislature; he voted against an amendment to reserve the power to the bill to establish a State Bank was before the Legisbooks of the Bank subject to the inspection of Stockholders: he voted against limiting accommodations to stockholders to \$5,000; when a revenue bill levying an ad valorem tax was before the Legislature, he voted against an amendment to tax gold and silver

Washington News .- The Republic, of Friday,

Washington, July 21. There is a vague and extremely doubtful rumor afloat, to the effect that the Hon. Robert J. Wa'ker will delay his departure for China until winter, and that he may not go at all. I have not been able to the honorable gentleman, but confess that I have

little faith in the report.

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the tom-house officers in future to take the invoice cost of foreign importations as the valuation by which to estimate the duties to be collected thereon, in all cases except where the importer or his agent declares on oath that the merchandise had depreciated prior to the shipment, in which case the dereciated price sworn to shall be taken as the decration of cost, and shall be conclusive against the mporter. This is a point of considerable interest to dealers in imported merchandise.

The Washington Star has the following:

Gov. Trousdale will not voyage to the scene of isterial labors (Brazil) in a government ves-The urgency of our affairs in that quarter have determined him, we learn, to proceed at once thither, without previously returning to Kentucky. So he will go by the very first opportunity offering. probable that he will proceed via England taking an English steamer from Southampton,

The Land Office Bureau have, it seems, been very tringent in the consideration of revolutionary land claims. Up to this time, since taking them up of late, nine hundred and seventy-five have been passed and warrants upon them have been issued covering an aggregate of 75,000 acres. No applicatio is have so far been rejected, though many are in a state of

## THE LAST WORD.

On this day week the canvass in this State will close. Upon a close survey of the contest, its course and results, we have every encouragement to anticipate a brilliant victory. But this anticipation is based upon the belief, that the democracy is everywhere fully aroused and will do its whole duty. If we would carry the state we must not be idle or indifferent about it-we must bring out our full strength. old men and infirm men who can get to the polls, must be brought out, we don't want to hear, after the election, of 8, 10, 15 and 20 voters to a single neighrhood who staid at home under the belief that their votes were not required, there can be no danof having too many, while there may be danger of having too few. The whigs are actively engaged in preparing for the election and we may expect | gold region. n to poll their full strength, not only in this county but in the State. They are not confident and will work the harder to secure success. Will Lincoln to her duty on next Thursday-will she record her full majority for the people's candidate, will she exert herself in maintaining her proud position as the Banner county, by giving one of her largest majori-We believe she will-we cannot doubt the determination of our brethren to bring out the full vote of the county, we have seen many of themhave conversed with them, and feel warranted in declaring again that Lincoln will do her full part in achieving a brilliant democratic victory on next Thursday, Lincoln Journal

BURNING A NEGRO FOR MURDER.-The negro man belonging to H. France, of Heaths' Creek, Pettis county, who murdered the wife of John Rains, living in the same neighborhood, was burned at the stake in or near Georgetown, on Wedneeday last. The circumstances attending this

murder, so far as we can learn were as follows : "The negro man, aged about 19 or 20, visited Mr. Rains' house on Sunday morning, the 3d of ot bring this question of the white basis into this | July, while Rains was absent at meeting for the diabolical purpose, according to his confession, of committing a rape upon the person of Mrs. Rains. The consequence was that this lady, within a few weeks of confinement, was brutally murdered with a club. The negro then attempted to kill her oldest boy and fancied he had killed him, fearing, as he said, that he would tell on him; and two younger children were sadly bruised and thrown in a fence corner, because, as the negro said, that they

annoyed him 'by crying about their mother.' When Rains returned home he found his wife dead, and his oldest boy so badly bruised that it was thought he could not recover; but he distinctly told his father who had committed the outrage. The demon, in human shape, was immediately apprehended for trial, but the citizens took possession of him to burn him at once, and delayed the execution only to ascertain the motives of such a

villainous outrage. "The negro first said, as we understand, that it was not him who committed the murder, but his brother, and next, admitting his guilt, said he was instigated to the act by his young master. His young master was immediately taken into custody, out was released, because the negro exculpated him of the charge, admitting that it grew out of his

intention to commit a rape. "The only excuse which can be offered for the ture of the offence, and the frequent attempts of ral instances of which have occurred in this county-and the impression among the community that t required such an example to protect them from the repition of similar outrages. The negro's crime was horrid indeed, but his punishment will be regarded by many as cruel, if not barbarous. 'Had it been a white man, instead of a negro,

similar fate "\_ Roonsville (Mo.) Observer The people of Pettis county have held a public meeting, and notified Henry and William France to leave the State within a fixed period-as regards the latter, for the following reasons: 1st. For aiding and abetting, as we believe, in the murder of Elizabeth Rains, on the 3d day of

July, 1853. 2d. For various and divers depredations commit-3d For various threats to commit depredations and injuries upon the neighbors. 4th. For a bad example set before slaves by conversing with them in relation to the virtue and

their character, thereby influencing them to commit Mr. Daniel D. Page, banker of St. Louis, an-

they remain in the neighborhood.

GOOD NEWS FROM EAST TENNESSEE!!

Yesterday we received a private letter from Greenville, East Tennessee, from which we make the following extract. The news it contains is glorious, but nothing more than we expect to see realized: GREENVILLE, July, 25, 1853.

Editors of Union and American: I would just say that our prospects in East Tennessee are more flattering than the most sanguine would have expected. In Jefferson we will get some whig votes in Grainger our vote will be increased, in Hawkins we will get from two to three hundred whig votes any way it can be fixed, the leaders there have their hands tied, in old Sullivan we will get whig votes and the democracy say they never were in a better condition.

In Carterwe will divide the vote if we don't beat them; in Washington where the milroad and every in progress, which, within the compass of a single friends. Their virtuous indignation in the matter 1851, he voted against extending the provisions of other influence is brought to bear and where we the Mechanic's lien law of Tennessee; he voted expected to lose the county, after the discussion at against a resolution requesting the Governor of Ken- Jonesboro' which I can assure you resulted most ndignation at this synopsis of Mr. Allison's tucky to fire a national salute on the 8th of January, gloriously for the democracy a great change was wrought there, whigs and democrats conceded that we would carry the county by a handsome majority. In this county there will be a democratic gain, and in fact, most of the other counties in East Ten-

> This Railroad question they have found to their sorrow, is a two edged sword—the people begin to see that opposition to the railroad and corrupt and bad management are two things.

You may rely upon the above as being substanly deceived by indications that have heretofore

### WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE,

WASHINGTON, July 21, 1853. Messas Entrops: The President returned on Satorday from New York, accompanied by the Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, and Attorney General who went with him. You will have observed the speeches delivered by the President and the other gentlemen named, which evince great soundness of judgment and felicity of style. The demonstrations of respect were every where cordial; and as they had good reason to be satisfied with their reception, so all these distinguished gentlemen were highly gratified with it.

The President, Mr. GUTHERE, Secretary of the Treasury, Col. Davis, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Cushing, Attorney General. vesterday attended the commencement of Columbia College, held in one of the Baptist Churches, of this city-the one on 10th street. The exercises were in a high degree honorable to the graduating class, who on such occasions are the chief objects of mark. Two very prominent speakers who acquitted themselves with eminent distinction were Mr. Ju-LIUS E. GRAMMER of this city, and Mr. DAVID E. YUKES- It would take from 50 to 90 days to bring the cat-The theme of the former was "Free Progress," in which the orator strongly leaned to the conservative side; but "The power of true principle" was handled with similar ability by Mr. YUKES, highly to the satisfaction of Young America,

The news from Europe is still more war-like. Russia has passed the Pruth and by the dictation of the Emperor himself will occupy the Danubeian provinces. The great reluctance of the European powers to engage in a war with Russia results from their fears of internal revolution. This will no doubt retard, but cannot prevent a war. In the present state of European passions and interests, the question admits of but one solution, i. e., by war, and at

I am myself perfectly willing to see the Greeks released from the Turkish voke; but not by the sublies in the present state of things, in devising a plan which shall secure the one without introducing the other. In the ensuing struggle there is a strong prospect that the rights of the people will come prominently into view, and that the true and able friends of them, many of whom exists in Europe, may succeed in adopting some system that will set | SINGER'S PATENT STRAIGHT NEEDLE PERPENaside the plans of the monarchies which have in view only their own aggrandizement.

# FROM CALIFORNIA.

Information in papers of a late date down to the 15th, which I have seen, and within one day of the very latest news, contains accounts as favorable as that below, which I take from "The Democratic State Journal," published at Sacramento, June 1st. 1853. I give this extract because it is about as long as I can well insert in one letter, and contains a general view of all the region round about Sacramento and Stockton. Sacramento, be it remembered, is the first large town found in his progress by the emigrant across the plains, and is close to the

From all portions of the State, we receive the most encouraging accounts of the condition of the wheat and other small grain crops—such a productiveness has never been recorded as that which can be every day seen by a short ride into the country. A hondred fold yield is of every day occurrence, and thousands of acres of land in our vicinity bear testimony to a f cundity of soil far surpassing the dreams of the most sanguine agriculturist. Were it not for the difficulties attending our land titles, California would this season produce more of the fruits of the soil than is required to supply our demand. As it is, with the exception of flour, our domestic products will be fully equal to the wants of our people. Our friends frequently present us with beautiful specimens of the growing crop. Mr. Court, our former representative, showed us yesterday some splendid heads of wheat and oats grown upon his ranch three and a half miles above the city on the American river, the former of which was sowed on the 17th of January. A field of twenty acres is now in full head, and average in height upwards of five feet. Upon one stalk of oats, there are 573 grains, and one bunch shows 93 stalks, from a single grain. Mr. C. has in 200 acres of barley, also in a most flourishing condition, upon the same ground which last year produced a little upwards of 100 the Professors, commencing also on the first Monday of Oc

bushels per acre. Upon the subject of crops in that vicinity, the Stockton Journal of yesterday says: "Nothing can exceed the beauty and promise of the wheat crop of those who were able or adventurous enough to sow this kind of grain. The high price and scarcity of seed last year prevented many from going into the cultivation of this valuable ceral, consequently those who were able to do it, will find themselves amply remunerated for their work and expenditure. In examining a field on the Stanislaus, a day or two since, we counted in an area of five feet square, twenty bunches, numbering over seventy stalks from the single seed, and still the sprouting was going on as rapidly as ever. These bunches would number fifty heads, each head bearing twenty grains, maklate years, of negroes to rape white women—seve- ing in all an aggregate of 1000 grains from a single seed. The average crop will fall below this as a matter of course, but this fact shows the wonderful productiveness of the soil on the Stanislans; and many believe that the plains between Stockton and. the river, heretofore considered almost worthless. will produce equally as well. Wheat will be ready to cut in about a month, and before the close of July all the crop will be in the market. We understand that large quantities will be put in this fall, and when it is considered that the volunteer crop on land sown last year will exceed the present year's yield, we may look to see California supplied with floor from its own mills, in 1854; we hope so at least."

NEW YORK TROTTING RACES.-Union Course (L. L) Trotting, Tuesday, July 19-purse \$1,000-two mile and repeat, to harness. ff's b. m., Flora Temple.

Time, 4:59-5:1 1-2. chastity of white women, and in defamation of their character, thereby influencing them to commit deeds of crime and rapine.

Mr. Daniel D. Page, banker of St. Louis, announces that he will undertake to build one mile of railroad to the Pacific, if 1,500 persons can be found who will undertake an equal share in the they remain in the neighborhood.

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BOOKS, &C. ment that the Russians have crossed the Pruth has already raised the price of flour, as we foretold it would. Should a general war break out in Europe, the rest of our prediction will also be verified. In

THE WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY.-The ann

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Everything, indeed, conspires to shower riches

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The wars that ravaged the Old World in the begin-

ning of the century laid the foundation of our com-

mercial greatness. The famine that desolated Ire-

land poured millions into our coffers. Then the

olly of a sister resulted to our good, by placing in

our hands California, and flooding the country with

gold. It is impossible to doubt that events are now

generation, will give us Cuba, if not other possess-

sions almost as rich, but of which, perhaps, lew ven-

The wealth of the country is particularly exhib-

ited in the amount of money now in active circula-tion. The Railroad Record has made a computa-

tion, from materials in its possession, of the gross

um in circulation at five remarkable epochs in the

financial history of the American people. The fol-

It thus appears that the amount of money in ac-

showed the following population; which divided in-

The only periods that compare with the present

are 1816 and 1836, during both of which there

was an enormous paper currency affoat. It will be

seen that our present circulation, per capita, is

greater than it was at either of those times, though

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